promised.
With Gersany in her present conciliatory frame of mind and desiring a settlement the entire submarine controversy there is little doubt here that this is the course that would be pursued reference to the Arabic. After that ase was disposed of the negotiation for the settlement of the Lusitian case and in regard to guarantees the future would be taken up.

The report that the German subma-

The report that the German subma-ne which attacked the Arabic has been

has been destroying a good many of the German undersea boats recently, but has not been announcing her successes a reasonable offer of friendship.

German Foreign Office Plans Step in Arable Case.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The commander of the German submarine which sent the

Reports from Berlin indicate that there is developing considerable opposition to the pacific policy of the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg. there is developing considerable opposi-tion to the pacific policy of the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, who is known to be the chief propagator of the movement for a reestablishment of friendly relations between Germany and the United States. This opposition nourished chiefly by the militarist ele nourished chiefly by the militarist elements, is showering attacks upon the
Chancellor and has started a publicity
campaign with a view to discrediting
the Chancellor in the eyes of the German public as a "weakling" who has
bowed to the American demands instead
of upholding German policy.
In other quarters the belief is spread-

ing that there is a hitch in the Chan-cellor's sudden turn from insistence on "the laws of expediency" to a retreat in the Arabic incident and the entire submarine question. These circles predict that this retreat will be followed promptly by increased pressure upon Washington to lend its hand in active support of the German "struggle for the freedom of the seas," with the ultimate view of lifting the British food blockade.

PASSENGERS NOT FOES. German Paper Says Their Peril

ing her submarine war, to endanger paper continues:
"We have a strong desire for an

agreement with America following the instructions sent to Ambassador von Bernstorff—instructions that gained the basis for further discussion and prom-ised satisfactory results."

AWAITS ARABIC PEPORT. Berlin Editor Says Facts Leading to Sinking Are Not Clear.

Berlin, via Amsterdam, Aug. 31 Georg Bernhard has a long editorial in the Vossische Zeitung, which the Over-seas News Agency summarizes as fol-

'Mr. Bernhard reiterates that the circumstances surrounding the sinking of the Arabic are still unknown, but that only one of two things is possible—either that the captain of the submarine feared that his vessel would be rammed or otherwise attacked and, fearing this, he fired a torpedo at the liner, or that the Arabic was not torpedoed at all, but

REPROACHES PRESIDENT. German Authority Objects to Citation in Note to Austria.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. of American arms and ammunition to began, is practically surrounded by the the Allies, publishes to-day a reply to Italian troops.

President Wilson, reproacaing the latter The railway connecting Goritz with

"I must object to being called as the crown witness by President Wilson he writes. for his present attitude," he writes He argues that under special circum trade by neutrals could be considered

1907, and now by article 26 of agreement. Herr Einicke says, neutrals are directly justified in prohibiting the exportation and passage of contraband o belligerents, and the practice of such right, he adds, can never be considered an unfriendly act by the belligerents having accepted the article in question. Einicke calls attention to the fact that neutrals are entitled to alter the regulations of neutrality if such a found necessary for guarding neutral rights.

FEAR LOSING CASH FROM U. S. Hungarians, Therefore, Want Germany to End U Boat Dispute.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 31.—The correspondent the Morning Post at Budapest, writing under date of August 24, says that the Hungarians hope that the threatened breach with America will be averted, as more than 500,000 Hungarians are derelatives living in Am The Hungarians in America send \$120, 000,000 annually to their families Hungary. In the event of a breach with America half a million Hungarian citizens would thus be dependent upon the State for support. For this reason, among others, it is understood, the Austro-Hungarian Government is pressing the an Government to reach an ami-settlement with America respect-

SUBMARINES' TOLL 77 SHIPS. British Tonnage Destroyed in 3

ing the submarine issue.

Months 180,713. LONDON, Aug. 31.-The losses British shipping from submarines and other hostile craft and from mines for the quarterly period ended August 12 ounted to sixty-eight steamships ith an aggregate total tonnage of 180,-713, and nine sailing vessels. These figures are contained in Lloyd's

U. S. SHIP SAVES SYRIANS. Brings to Crete 470 Refugees Ex

quarterly report, given out to-day.

pelled by Turks. Pants, Aug. 31 .- Bringing 470 refugees expelled by the Turks from Beirut, Syria, the United States scout ship Chester has arrived at Canea, Crete, according to a despatch from Athens. The Chester will soon return to Beirut for another shipload of Europeans who have been

obtained by the United States from Americans who were on board the Arabic will have to stand. With no means of flatly dispoving this evidence of a submarine attack without warning Germany, according to the Washington view, would be obliged to accept the facts as presented by this Government and make the amends that have been promised. BRITAIN SAYS GERMANY SOUGHTSHAMNEUTRALIT SOUGHTSHAMNEUTRALITY

Foreign Office Declares That in 1912 Berlin Tried to Bind England to Peace While Kaiser's Empire Would Be Free to Fight.

to-day issued the promised statement treaty covering the Anglo-German negotiations will she become a party to anything sunk has served to call attention again in 1912, when Lord Haldane was in Berto the fact that there have been sug- lin. The statement declares that the in 1912, when Lord Haldane was in Ber- that has such an object." gestions recently that the British cam-paign against German submarines had been much more effective than the pub-lished by the official German Government Great Britain, it has been contended, Zeitung, is misleading in that it is making it appear that Great Britain rejected

The imperial German Chancellor, according to the Foreign Office statement, TO PUNISH COMMANDER. submitted to Lord Haldane a formula in which the mutual desire for peace and friendship was affirmed and agreements were suggested for mutual abstention from unprovoked attacks and for the German submarine which sent the Arabic to the bottom will be punished by his Government, according to a rea war without being the aggressor. However, this neutrality agreement was by his Government, according to a report from Berlin. It is said that the German Fereign Office has let it be known unofficially that it is willing to take such action and then consider the

one sided in actual operation

Easy for One Side.

"Owing to the general position of the European Powers and treaty engage-ments, the result would have been that while Germany in the case of a European conflict would have remained free to support her friends, this country would have been forbidden to raise a figure, in the dence of here.

would have been forbidden to raise a finger in the defence of hers.

"Germany could arrange without difficulty that the formal inception of hostilities should rest upon Austria. If Austria and Russia were at war Germany would support Austria, as is evident from what occurred at the end of July, 1914, while as soon as Russia was attached by two Powers France was attacked by two Powers France was bound to come to her assistance. "In other words, the pledge of neu-

trality offered by Germany would have been absolutely valueless because she could always plead the necessity of fulfilling the existing obligations under the Triple Alliance as an excuse for depart-

ing from her neutrality. "On the other hand, no such depart-Was Never Part of U Boat Plan. ure, however serious the provocation, "The difficulty created by the sinking of the Arabic will be settled," says the Frankfurter Zeitung in an editorial today in which it is asserted that "it was alliances was prohibited by the Chan-never the design of Germany, in pursu-

"With regard to the naval question.

Special Cable Despatch to Fir Sun.

In aggressive policy toward her. AgresLondon, Aug. 31.—The Foreign Office ston upon Germany forms no part of any treaty understanding or combination which England is now a party to, nor

Wanted England Surely Neutral. "Metternich thought this was inade-

quate and suggested an alteration with the additional clauses: England will therefore observe at shattered the rear of the structure. least benevolent neutrality should war be forced upon Germany, or

"'England will therefore as a matter be forced upon Germany.' "Such a clause was not to be binding

regard to the naval programme British proposal was sufficient. It is obvious that the real object of the Gercertainly would contend that it was forced upon her and would claim that England had to remain neutral.

Germany, despite the facts, contends was forced upon her.
"Even the third member of the Triple

Alliance who had sources of information not open to us regarded it as an aggressive war. Sir Edward Grey eventy proposed the following form "The two Powers being mutually de-trous of securing peace and friendship EXPLOSION AND 3 FIRES.

between them, England declares that she provoked attack upon Germany. gression upon Germany is not a sub-ject and forms no part in any treaty understanding or combination which

A Solution Proposed.

AUSTRIANS REPORTED BIG GUNS ALONE BUSY **EVACUATING GORITZ**

Causes Hasty Retreat

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME, Aug. 31 .- The Austrians are evacuating Goritz, according to a mes-BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Aug. 31 .- cage which reached here late to-night. Paul Einicke, the German authority quoted in the American answer to the Austrian protests against the shipments | Ject of Italian aggression since the war tion of any but artillery actions.

President Wilson, reproaching the latter with having extracted only a certain sentence from his (Einicke's) writing it is over this, according to the despatches from the front, that the Austrian garrison is making its way in all haste, the line being seriously threat-

ened by the Italian advance.

There seems good reason to believe that a great number of Austrian sol-diers will be trapped in the stronghold, as the Italians are said to be advancing rapidly on the one means of retreat left. namely, the railroad to Trieste. Heavy artillery has been placed on the domi-nating hills west of this railroad, and the movement of troop trains is being

ITALIANS CAPTURE TRENCHES.

Dislodge Austrians in Carso Region and Alpine District.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
ROME, Aug. 31.—More trenches have been taken from the Austrians in the Carso region, as well as in the Alpine district, where Trent is the objective. The War Office issued the following

On the plateau northwest of Arsiero we attacked the strong positions on Mount Maronias, expelling the enemy in spite of his heavy fire. The new positions were maintained. Around Playa contingents of sharp-

shooters succeeded in silencing the enemy's mitrailleuses with bomb throwing guns, which also disturbed the fortification work. On the Carso Plateau there were small but favorable actions yesterday.

We occupied more trenches in the Seibusi zone, capturing a large quantity of arms and ammunition. progressed also around the Sels quarries. The enemy resumed his bom-bardment of Monfalcone.

Italian Repulse Near Tolmino.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. VIENNA (via Amsterdam), Aug. 31,-The following official statement regard-ing operations in the Italian theatre was issued to-day:

There was no fighting of any importance on the southwest front either to-day or yesterday. Two attacks by the Italians near San Martino and attacks against the southern part of the bridgehead of Tolmino, as well as on positions in the Flitsch Valley,

were repulsed. ITALIAN SOLDIERS SAVE PAY.

\$2,000,000 Remitted to Their Families During July.

front are regularly saving their pay, which they remit to their families. The total savings of soldiers during July amounted to \$2,000,000. A special field postal order service ordered out of Turkey.

Another American warship with refinto effect on September 19 and will for this port, before reported ashore on a committed prior to that for which he savings with the field post.

In ow has been introduced which will go July 25, and Sydney. C. B. August 1. offence only. He cannot be tried for for this port, before reported ashore on a committed prior to that for which he savings with the field post.

Tree Island, has its back broken. Part of the cargo will be saved..

ROME, Aug. 31 .- Italian soldiers at the

England is now a party to, nor will she become a party to anything that has such an object."

ure, however serious the provocation, would have been possible for this country and afficiently created by the sinking the Arabic will be settled," says the submarine war, to endanger the resubmarine war, to endanger the submarine war, to endanger the submarine war, to endanger the continues:

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"It was impossible for us to enter a favorable effect upon public opinion in both countries would be assured.

"A few days afterward, Count Metangements, even if it did not prevent an increase in the naval expenditure, and contended that it would be discovered take yesterday on the Wild Rose farm near St. Ambassador Metiernich then prevent an increase in the course of ti

German point of view, was insufficient, the bill must proceed.

"The negotiations then came to an end, and with them the came to an end, and with them."

Sir Edward Grey gave Ambassador Metternich the following draft of a formula:

"The negotiations then came to an end, and with them the hope of a mutual reduction in the expenditure for armaments in the two countries."

NO JEWS IN COSSACK TOWNS.

ON WESTERN FRONT

Italian Drive at Railway French Report Only Artillery Actions in Period of

24 Hours.

Special Cable Despatch to Titl Scs PARIS, Aug. 31 .- It is many months Minister to permit Jews to abide than those just past. Both the afternoon

actions in Belgium, on the Steen-straete-Hetsas front and in Artois between Neuville and Arras. enemy hurled a number of large bre bombs on the village of Arras. The cannonade was equally violent in the southern part of the Woevie, in the

Apremont forest and north of Flirey. The afternoon statement said: Our artillery followed up last night, but without notable incident, its continued and efficacious action against the trenches, the shelters and the quarters of the enemy.

Belgian Guns Disperse Germans. Special Cable Desputch to Tux Sun.

LONDON, by wireless from Havre, Aug.

—The following official statement was isued by the Belgian War Office to-

Our artillery dispersed a few groups of the enemy workmen. We have beaten off enemy batteries which opened intermittent fire upon different parts of our front.

Berlin Reports Comparative Quiet BERLIN, via London, Aug. 31 .- The fol wing report was issued to-day by the There are no special incidents to

eported from the western theatre LABOR OPPOSES CONSCRIPTION.

British Trades Unions' Congres Thinks It Unnecessary. Special Cable Desputch to Tu : Sun.

London, Aug. 31.—The parliamentary committee of the Trades Unions Con-gress now has framed an anti-conscripor voluntee's in the fight against the tyranny of militarism. ainst "the sinister efforts of a section the reactionary press of formulating newspaper policies for party purposes and attempting to foist upon the country the system of conscription which is al-ways a burden to the workers and will Reid. Jr. divide the nation at a time when absolute sented Lincoln, told the court that he

ernment in getting the necessary men.

227 British Soldiers Killed in Day.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SIN. LONDON, Aug. 31 .- To-day's official casualty list covering all British fronts gives the number of officers at 85, of whom 18 were killed, and that of men at 1,365, of whom 200 were killed. This makes to-day's total casualties 1,450, of whom 227 were killed.

Steamer for Archangel Wrecked. ARCHANGEL, Aug. 31.—The British steamship Finchley, bound from Norfolk

FURIOUS RUSSIAN ATTACK HOME OF MUNITION MAKERS BLOWN UP CHECKS AUSTRIAN DRIVE

Explosion in Depew, N. Y., mans Occupy Prushany-Invaders Are Now Laid to Conspirators Against Only Twelve Miles From Grodno. War Aeroplane Concern.

PLOT SCENTED IN ILLINOIS

BUFFALO, Aug. 31.-An attempt was made by dynamiters early this morning to blow up a house in Depew, a suburb of this city, where employees of the Coombs Aeroplane Company were sleeping. No one was hurt, but the explosion

Depew residents believe the dynamiters thought that Maurice F. Coombs, of course remain neutral if war should head of the company and formerly a Lieutenant in the French army, was in the house. A New York newspaper recently stated that Coombs was believed "Sir Edward Grey thought that the to represent the French Government in

contracts for army aeroplanes. "I was not in the building at the time of the explosion," said Mr. Coombs. of furious counter attacks. since if war should break out Germany "Some of the company's employees sleep there. While I believe the explosion England had to remain neutral.

"An admirable example of this is furnished by the present war, which Germany, despite the forward of the present war, which the company. I will say I will not tolerate this sort of thing. If it happens again I will move my business to Canada."

An occupant of the building told the police he was aroused by two prowlers an hour before the explosion. He said he fired six revolver shots and the prowlers fied.

Authorities Suspect Plot Against

nternational plot to terrorize American dealers in war supplies was strengthened to-day in the minds of Federal and local authorities.

Discovery of a new effort to wreck Count Metternich thereupon received the Aetna Powder Works near Gary. the essential parts of the bill then pending for the increase of the German navy only if we could conclude the agreement guaranteeing the next sulface of the war munition industry of German troops are pressing quickly of a far reaching character, leaving no doubt as to any interpretation.

"He admitted that the Chancellor's wish amounted to a guarantee of absolute neutrality, failing which the bill must proceed. Eventually, Sir Edward Ground to the Wilna Railroad, and explosions in munition factories in throughout the country in the last few days and the continued refusal of Federal authorities to disclose the identity of a man whom they took into custody at Gary, lent strength to the theories of applet.

The official German statement says:

Herman Bernstein Learns Pale

Isn't Wholly Lifted in Russin. Special Cable Despatch to Tax 208. Paris, Aug. 31.—Herman Bernstein editor of the New York Jewish newspaper The Day, telegraphs from Berne

o-day as follows:
"In answer to an inquiry as to whether Russia is planning the abolition of the Jewish pale of settlement, the following telegram from Premier Goremykine has been received:

"The Council of Ministers, in view of lows:

the extraordinary circumstances of war time and henceforth until a general re-vision of the established order of the acting regulations concerning Jews is has authorized the Home since there has been a more uneventful cities out of the lines of their general twenty-four hours on the French front settlement, except in the capital and localities belonging to the Cossacks' set Bernstein has just arrived in

The night communique was as fol-ows:

There were rather intensive artillery

The night communique was as fol-France and Italy, where he discussed the Jewish question with leading public

\$40,000,000 IN NEW WAR ORDER Baldwin Locomotive Co. Now Has \$140,000,000 of Allies' Contracts.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 31.-New orders for munitions aggregating \$40,000,000 have been closed by the Baldwin Loco-motive Works, making the total value of contracts received by the company from the Allies approximately \$140,000,000 For the first time since the company was reported to have received large munitions orders officials of the company to-day admitted the facts. Samuel M. Vauclain, vice-president, said that the Baldwins are working on several large orders and that the latest con-tracts received were from the British

LINCOLN, GERMAN SPY, **TOLD LIFE IS SAFE**

British Consul's Attorney Assres U. S. Judge Veeder Trial Will Be for Forgery.

Ignatius Timothy Tribich Lincoln, former member of the British Parliament | The town yesterday sheltered 500,000 among the proposals the Pope has re ress now has framed an anti-conscription of resolution for the meeting at Briston for the magnificent response to the call of voluntees in the fight against the yranny of militarism." but present the magnificant response to the call of the magnificent response to the call of the magnificent response to the magnificant response to the magnificant response to the magnificant response to the magnificent response to the magnificent response t rival of depositions from England, was yesterday taken before Judge Veeder in the United States District Court. The British Consulate was represented

by Charles F. Fox and the United States District Attorney's office by Samuel J. Reid, Jr. Morris Cukor, who repreanimity is essential."

Was about leaving town on his vacation and did not expect to be retained in vidence of the voluntary system being the case and asked for an adjournment nadequate and pledges aid to the Gov- so as to enable the accused to engage so as to enable the accused to engage new counsel. The examination was adjourned until Friday at 10 A. M Mr. Cukor in asking for an adjourn-ment remarked that to send his client to England would be equivalent to sending him to his grave. "In the present state of public opinion in Great Britain," he said, "it would be impossible for a Teuton to get a fair trial."

"A state of war doesn't affect the situation in the slightest degree," repited Judge Veeder. "Great Bestain is not under martial law; her courts are open, and it must be assumed that ju-tice will be done. Lincoln is wante for forgery and can be tried for the

Forces Driven From Zlota Lipa Make a Stand-Ger-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The Russians Petrograd tell of their homes being rehave gained considerable success on a wide front in the Stripa River states, is being displayed in the manudistrict, according to a Petrograd facture of munitions, and students in technical schools have been added to the War Office statement received here forces working on the munitions produc

The statement says that Grand Duke Nicholas's troops have cap-beginning with the seizure of Riga as a naval base, is being discussed. It is tured 3,000 prisoners, 30 cannon and 34 machine guns. Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 31.—The Russian forces

back from the Zlota Lipa River to the Stripa, have gathered new strength and are holding the Austrians by a series

Dubno seems to be progressing with German armies are cutting the fleeing menacing speed. The Austrian official Russian forces into three sections with statement says that Swiniuchy, Borochow and Radziechow have been reached the and that north and northeast of Luzk many prisoners and rich booty fell into the hands of the Teutonic allies.

o hindrance to the onward rush of the Germans. Prushany, which is forty-five miles northeast of Brest-Litovsk, has been occupied, and from the wording of he German statement it would appear Chicago, Aug. 31.—Suspicion of an region has been almost clearly swept of Russians.
West and South of Grodno, the one

remaining fortress of importance on the riginal Kovno-Brest-Litovsk line, the Germans have drawn up on an arc which but twelve miles from the heart o the city and within easy range of the

Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: The battle for the posses-sion of the bridgehead south of Friedrichstadt still continues. South of the Niemen our troops are advancing in the direction of the railway leading from Grodno to Wilna. They have

taken 2,600 prisoners.
On the eastern front of the Grodno fortress district, Novydvor and Kusnica have been reached. The enemy in the face of our attack surrendered his positions on the easeern border of the forest of Bielostok. Army group of Prince Leopoid of Bayaria: The passage of the upper Narew has been won step by step

and the right wing of this army group is advancing against Grozana. Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen: The pursuit of the enemy has been continued to the Muchawieco tributary. We defeated the enemy rear guard, and 3.700 prisoners fell into

hands. Southeastern theatre of war: The pursuit by German and Austro-Hur garian troops which broke through enemy lines north of Brzezany can the on the Stripa by a counter attack of the part of strong Russian forces.

The Austrian statement was as fol-Russians after heavy fighting were driven in a southerly direction. We

captured twelve officers and more than 1,500 men, together with five machine guns, five railway engines. two railway trains and a great nantity of war material. Near Swiniuchy, Horochow, Radzichow and Turze our troops have

forced the Russians to continue their Regiments of the Budapest division stormed the strongly fortified n the district of Razichow, acting with great bravery. On the Stripa River in eastern Gali-

cia fighting for passage across the river is proceeding. The Russians at some points have delayed our ad-vance by severe counter attacks. On the Dniester and along the Bessarabian frontier there is nothing to Our forces north of Kobrin in the Government of Grodno have advanced to Prushany on the upper Muchawice.

BREST-LITOVSK IN RUINS. Russians Destroyed Town - Ad- the Government authorities with a view

vance on Petrograd Likely. way the special correspondent of the Vassische Zeitung on the eastern front characterizes the burning by the eastern front sians of the stronghold Brest-Litovsk before the fortress was abandoned to

the Germans. He says in part : the Germans. He says in part:

"The entire space between the other forts and the centre of the town had been laid waste, and ruins upon ruins were encountered. The market place was a scene of chaos. The factory disturbed heaps of the control of the control of the town had been laid waste, and ruins upon ruins with the world to aid in his efforts to end the war, the Vatican is being deluged with letters suggesting peace plans which the recalled British blockade.

It is expected that some arrangement may be made with Great Britain wheretrict was filled with blackened heaps of masonry and a mole of metal debris in Owing to the impossibili

with ruins of demolished cars, while such plans as are submitted to him perishing cattle wandered near by. The through the Bishops, who are expected blue dome of the principal church, with to report briefly on each.

are leaving the city. Refugees from

EVENTS IN THE WAR ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY

SEPTEMBER 1. Germans win blg victory over Rus sians at Allenstein, East Prussia Berlin saying that 120 Russian were killed and 70,000 taken prisoners Austrians, after defeat in Russian Poland, are reported to be witharawing from Serbia and the western theatre of war.

treat, refusing to accept battle with Gen. von Kluck's army. Two hundred thousand Turks re

French and British continue to re

ported to have been mobilized with German officers as leaders. First effects of burning or Louvain

eginning to be felt abroad, artists al

over the world sending protests to

Germany. St. Petersburg becomes Petrograd

mans intend an advance on Petrograd pointed out that the equipment of the German army in Courland indicates preparations for operations on an extensive scale."

Galleia which were rapidly driven TRY TO SPLIT RUSSIANS. Germans' Aim Is to Cut Fleeing

Foes Into Three Sections. Special Cable Despatch to THY SUN. North of the Stripa line, however, the Austro-German advance against Luzk dated August 29 says that the victorious the hope of surrounding smaller unit and possibly capturing hundreds of thousands instead of thousands of men. The Russians are still masters of the

retreat, says the despatch, though the are abandoning everything to save their he hands of the Teutonic allies.

East of Brest-Litovsk there has been Russians will attempt to make a stand. It is too early to say whether the next chief offensive will be against Pet-rograd or Odessa. The first important oint is to surround and capture a large section of the fleeing army which is now being driven east into the swamps. After the capture of eight fortresses within three weeks, the fall of Riga, Luzk Wilna and Grodno in a short time will not surprise the military observers

TO INCREASE MUNITIONS. Russian Council Approves Bill for

Advisory Committee.

Petrograp, Aug. 31.—While rumors of coalition Government continue to cirulate in political circles it is impossib to obtain any authoritative information on the subject. One step toward Rus sian political rejuvenation, however, w. accomplished to-day when the Council Empire approvel the bill passed b the Duma providing for an advisory committee with broad powers in the ad-ministration of army affairs.

The new committee will be made up members from the Duna and the uncil of the Empire. One of its chief tasks will be the intensification of mu on production. The committee is also rized to take measures for the relief of refugees from districts occupied by the enemy and to assume control of

WARSAW DECREE ISSUED. Imprisonment for All Who Refuse to Deal With Germans.

Special Cable Despatch to Tuy Sun AMETERDAM, via London, Aug. 31.— The Koelnische Volksreitung quotes a decree issued by the German Governor at Warsaw which says in effect that

Duma Head May Become Premier.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sun. London, Aug. 31.—The Times correspondent in Petrograd says in a despatch that it is persistently rumored that M. Rodzianko, President of the Duma, will shortly become Premier, with wide powers in the formation of a Cabinet.

The Ambussador said on coming to LONDON, Aug. 31 .- The Times corre-

CHINA CLAY CARGOES HELD UP. The Ambassador said New York Sunday that Exporters to U. S. Neglected to Ob-

tain British Licenses. London, Aug. 31.—The American Consul at Plymouth has received complaints from shippers in Cornwall to the effect that ships laden with china clay destined for the United States are also statement for the pressure a written statement for the pressure as written. Special Cable Despatch to Tar StN. destined for the United States are being detained by the British Governm Consul learned upon inquiry that the detention is due to the Government's U. S. DIDN'T ASK CONCESSIONS.

non-British countries except under

masonry and a mole of metal debris in the midst of which crumbling chimneys beliched forth smoke and flame.

"The railroad tracks were covered to the Pope has decided to consider only by the United States on the general is-

WARNING BLAST BY BERKMAN. Anarchist Back From Coast to Get

Funds for Dynamiters.

Alexander Berkman, the anarchist, who is just back from the Pacific coast. yesterday revealed the plans of the Kaplan-Schmidt Defence League, which he says is made up of at least 400,000 labor men in all kinds of unions, to set labor men in all kinds of unions, to set Sayville, which is working freely. Dip in motion a series of mass meetings and other forms of agitation in all cities from New York to San Francis during the last two weeks of this month. The proposed action of the league is to stir up public sentiment in favor of David Kaplan and Mathew Schmidt. who were indicted with the McNamara brothers for the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times Building, and now are to brothers for the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times Building, and now are to be tried for murder in the first degree in ports by \$33.269,039. This is the big-Los Angeles on October 4, he said Berkman said he had formed branches since the beginning of the new fiscal

delphia, Pittsburg, St. Louis and Denver. He is now planning a labor mass meeting in the Harlem Casino on September 16 as the opening gun of the campaign



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BERNSTORFF AWAITS U. OF P. STUDENT UNDER MORE DEFINITE WORD **OBSERVATION AS SPY**

Hold U. S. Goods Despite British Action.

mbassador, at the Ritz-Carlton yesterday made it clear that he had no Pennsylvania, is under observation here omment to make on the policy of his Government with regard to the exportation of goods from Germany to the United States Detailed statements at-tributed to him by afternoon papers to the effect that Germany would hold American goods in spite of England's announced readiness to raise her block-were found, and Jienke made such a The Koelnische Volkszeitung quotes a decree issued by the Gera an Governor at Warsaw which says in effect that any Warsaw manufacturers, tradesmen and especially bankers refusing to transact business with German subjects will have their business closed immediately, while they themselves will be sent to a concentration camp.

and elli some dader and by his secretary by the Ambassador and by his secretary afternoon papers asserted that the Ambassador had told callers that Germany would permit to come to this country only those goods already bought and paid for and now being held in Holland or other neutral countries. He was reported as saying that "Germany would never consent to permit goods to would never consent to permit goods to would never consent to permit goods to ade in some degree were denied both by the Ambassador and by his secretary while they themselves will be sent to a concentration camp.

"The Russian Government's prohibitions of payments to German, Austro-Hungarian and Turkish subjects," says the decree, "are abolished. Whosoever appeals to these prohibitions and fails to fulfill his obligations to the above subjects will be punished by imprisonment not exceeding five years."

was reported as saying that "Germany would never consent to permit goods to leave her borders when that shipping was made possible only by the grace and consent of the British Government."

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According to Dr. S. M. Miller, super-intendent of the hospital, Jienke is an exceptionally capable dentist for an undergraduate. He is an intensely patriotic German and has talked frequently of the war. commerce needed in England to come within the power of the British fleet. When asked about these statements Count Bernstorff said: "I have had no

main here until some definite further report was received from his Govern-ment. He said a report was awaited in Berlin from the submarine com-mander who sank the Arabic. As soon

Arrangement With Britain Was

Through Importers. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—State Depart nt officials were still without details to-day as to the latest concessions made by Great Britain to American interests n the matter of goods held up in neupeace plans deluge pontiff.

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Rome, Aug. 31.—As a result of Pope Benedict's recent appeal for peace.

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TRADE BALANCE JUMPS. Week Ended August 28 the Best of

the Fiscal Year.

The week which ended August 14, with a record of \$28,829,000, was the largest other week since July 1. The favorable trade balance for the first eight weeks of of the defence league in Chicago, Philathe fiscal year amounts to \$187,135,864

Denies He Said Germany Would Young German Said to Have Maps of Delaware River Fortifications.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31,-Karl Jienis a dental student at the University Jienke first was suspected when acting as orderly in the State Hospital at Norristown. He lost a package said to have contained drawings and descriptions of

Washington, Aug 31 - Gusta photographs of fortifications and gune

N. A. KRIEGERBUND PROTESTS. Wants Arms Shipments Stopped

PAUL, Minn., Aug. 31 .- The delegates to the Kriegerbund of North America adopted resolutions to-night protesting against the traffic in arm om this country to the European Digerents and requesting President ilson to see that all the warring on also is asked to hold to legel ac-

arouse hatred among the citizens of this

crease the age limit to 54 is rep-by the Folkeblad of Holding, a frojournal. The paper says the new law caused an altercation in the Reichstag recently and that discussion of measure by the press is forbidden. law, the Folkeblad asserts, calls

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